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HARTMAN ON THE TARIFF

A SPEECH THAT HE WILL RECEIVE THE PLATFORM RATIFIED.

MRS. WHITNEY'S WORKSHOPS FIRE.

THOUSANDS HAVE TO WALK

THE STREET CAR LOOP CABLE BREAKS AT THE WEST END.

WAITERS AT WAUKESHA.

LIFE IN A GREAT CITY

HUNTING A PIRATE'S GOLD.

New York Editors on the Trail of Absent Treasure.

A Spanish Statement Said to Have Induced His Residence in the Neighborhood of Hoboken—An Interesting Story about the Fair Quaker of Dutchman's Point—Many Visitors at Long Island and the Highest Rock Further West on the Hudson.

NEW YORK, July 31.—[Special.]—The search for treasure is nothing new about Fort Point, where a band of Italian organists are going on. One of the most important searches after riches in Charles I. Clark of this city. He claims to be descended from a Spanish nobleman who, with several others, left Lima, on the Spanish Main, in the year 1700, with a large amount of treasure, and, during the voyage, became ill, and, feeling that his recovery was doubtful, buried his treasure on a point which, by several observations made by him, he found to be Fort Point, on the north of the Narrows. After his recovery he left the vessel at Jamaica, where he remained for a time, and then proceeded to Boston, where he invested in a paint factory, between Castle Point and Lloyd's Hook. There would every day see search-boats out by the Fort Point.

Another customer of ours and worthy of short notice from Clark. These men are also looking for buried treasure.

A TREASURE AMASSED FOR NEW ENTERPRISE.

It Is Said that the Vanished Mrs. Sherman Went Into the Opium Trade.

NEW YORK, July 31.—[Special.]—There is going to be a new sensation about Mrs. Sherman's mysterious disappearance. It is recently learned here that the beautiful Japanese treasure of Hartborough is a victim of opium. No names were given, but the information were clear that the woman in the case was Mrs. Sherman. The informant was that his wife, while the wife of Louis Hasselberg, joined him in the habitual use of opium, and that after the death she became a slave to it to an incredible extent. This partial explanation may cast a cloud of gravity on the Times and other newspapers which, since the death of their wife, have been a subject of ridicule. Mr. Sherman's friends, however, still maintain that the fatal accident was the cause of his wife's disappearance. The fact that she was seen in Chicago, and that she was in the habit of visiting the Opium Dens in New York, seems to confirm the statement that she has become a victim to the habit

...TES OF THE CAMPAIGN.

...N. DOUGLAS'S SPEECH TO A GOLD-STRICKEN AUDIENCE.

...ation that the Right to Have the Slaves Brought to Indiana an Object for the Adoption of Indiana—The Democratic Candidates Either Have to Support Buchanan's Position or Indorse Gunby—A Democratic Backsperson to Buchanan.

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Washington, Ind., July 27.—[Special.]—...

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THE LATEST OUTRAGE.

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FROM DENVER'S CIVIL CRUSADE.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

THE LATEST OUTRAGE.

WHY THEIR VOTES ARE NOT PUBLISHED.

THE BALANCE OF TRADE AGAIN UP.

ADDRESS OF WASHINGTON DIRECTORS.

ADDRESS AND OTHER DECORATION.

REPORTED DALLAS FATHER.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

FROM DENVER'S CIVIL CRUSADE.

...TIONS FOR BALFOUR.

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BE PLAIN FOR THE BLIND.

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WHITNEY TAKES A HAND.

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...SUICIDE BY A SCOTTISH CLERGYMAN.

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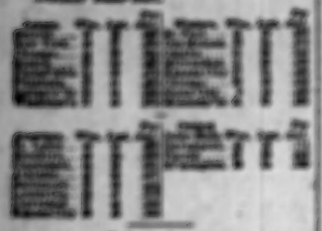
THE CHICAGOS' COURTESY.

THEY ARE SOON WILL HAVE TO ENTERTAIN THEIR VISITORS.

The Chicagos Are Permitted to Win the Game That Are Visiting Them—A Score of 9 to 3—Each Club Wins Again—Other Games Between Indianapolis—St. Louis—Washington Loses on Account of Rain—Other Base-Ball.



Today's Games.

DETROIT Wins a Golden Victory.

The Black Stockings Cast Another Gaze in the Visitors.

When the Chicagos arrived over the Detroit yesterday afternoon Manager Spalding's remarks caused the change in the character of the game in unbelievable haste. Every man walked with his nose high upwards in their possession and each player's spell for some of the coming ball fun made them heroes. Wash-a-ware-a-hoeing the "black socks" for a good fight at the opening and the great crowd reserved their shouts for applause, all the changed in the last inning. It was the gamest game ever seen completely under the black Stocking battery and from that on the game was transformed into enthusiasm in the Chicagos' favor, some grown men shedding the tear-drops across for the occasion itself. But when Dunlap came to the rescue and put the ball to the home team's credit in a hefty way for the last to the game they again began to persuade that such gait shouldn't go to a longer run and forged their way to the Chicagos to the finish, and very from spectators, the only two apparently Detroit men nearly.

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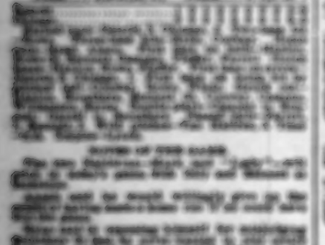

Chicago.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Base Ball Plays on Several Home and Return Games.

Kansas City, Mo., July 25.—[Special.]—Since the Chicagos played the Chicago club today and gave it a good drubbing, Kansas City having been unable to distinguish a home-straight gallop today to Minneapolis a three-straight gallop today to Minneapolis and Kansas City and Minneapolis, and the Kansas City and Minneapolis, and the Kansas City and Minneapolis, and the

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THE CITY.

IN BRIEF.

Abram Charnon of New York, according to Coroner Hoche, who made an inquest, is a patient in a poorhouse here who, in all the years before, has been a prosperous business man.

Judge Tuley yesterday ordered a grand jury drawn by the supervisors sent to the Criminal Court, the venire to be made Monday, Aug. 20.

The preliminary hearing in the case of Joseph Lewis, who on every night between Wednesday's week ago last Sunday and a week ago last Wednesday, by stolen keys, entered, and, it is charged, robbed, each time, the residence of Mrs. Caroline Kohn, was begun yesterday before Justice Summerfield.

The assignments preferred are observed by Abraham Lincoln Tourgee Hosting, who is assignee for E. B. Sweetzer & Co., Boston, Mass., \$1,000; Gilbert & Bro., Boston, Mass., \$1,000; Gilbert & Bro., Boston, Mass., \$1,000; Gilbert & Bro

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To many who read the autobiography of the Henry Taylor the name of Ambrose Do Vere must have been pronounced for the first time. It will be remembered that Mr. Henry married into the Wordsworth, and was in much as one may whether or not a private gentleman Wordsworth. To the vast majority of American readers he is wholly unknown, even the biographical dictionaries containing but scanty information concerning him. He was the author of forty volumes of prose and verse; a scholar of great originality, an elegant essayist, and noble writer. Some of his best productions have never been reprinted in the United States.

Mr. Aubrey was a contemporary at Eton with Byron and Sir Robert Peel, and the latter and he were warm friends. The family are of English stock transplanted to Ireland. The Normans was founded in 1170 and was hardly settled there when Sir Aubrey De Vere was born in 1788. He married an intimate friendship with Wordsworth, who pronounced his sonnets the most perfect of our age. His two surviving sons are Aubrey Thomas, born in 1814, and Sir Stephen Edward, who succeeded his father in 1846. Sir Vere Edmond, as every Baronet is called, was born in 1812. He appears to be proud of his name, and has generally preserved the orthodoxy and characteristics of North Britain. This will easily account for the characteristic knowledge which our own Anglo-Saxon of the North is a master of their dialect, published some years ago. Aubrey De Vere says: "The politics that success seems to have inspired in a Liberal toward existing institutions, to his devotion to monarchical and aristocratical institutions, and to his reverence for the past, has been fruitless as has hardly the consistency of the most ardent lover of liberty and loathing the spirit of an age which is now engaged in the conquest of the world by democracy. Yet he is